much to our joy, comes out in a new This was litterly denied, and the hondress and sparkles with sound and orable member from Dallas county it was as bolsterously and as earnestly and patriarch, back into the were rife on the occasion, but how to fold from which you have been missed decide them was a puzzler. It was profor several months,

THE Houston Telegraph contains a C. Graham, for the Louisville Ledger, the heart of every Texian. Dr. Graham is a citizen of Kentucky, but was a comrade of Milam in the war of 1812, C., the member from Dallas county, and afterwards in the revolutionary was his usual tocum tenens. army of Mexico, in the struggle of that country for liberty against Spain.

The career of Milam as briefly sketched by his surviving comrade is remarkable, and would furnish material for half a dozen novels. We are glad to see such interest felt in the memory of a man so dear to Texas.

The communication of our esteemed friend, "X," in to-day's paper, enunciates the true doctrine. But as the question in relation to the Interna-tional railroad bonds was a disturbing one, and calculated to engender strife at home and distrust abroad, our friend proceedings, and in the surroundings will probably conclude with us that it is better to concede something to the opposite view and sanction the law sanction the law rather good luck predominated, and just passed, by which the people will pay three instead of six millions in bonds to the road. We confess to a slight relaxation in rigid principles; coupled with a desire to see the ancient and original sent of civilization in Texas, glorious old San Antonio, connected with the balance of the world by rail.

As an original proposition we would oppose any and all such schemes. But, in view of actual facts and all the

But, in view of actual facts and all the man from Dallas county hath spoken nineteen-twentieths nonsonse; the gensurroundings, we think the legislature has probably done for the best. The people want to know what the liabilities of the state are, and with this to judgment."

In universal sense. The universal response was:

"A very Daniel come measure adopted, it will be easy to are not disposed to reopen the issue.

We hope to hear often from our newspapers. The more the better.

## THE PRINTING QUESTION.

excitement in Austin. Members of to judge their representative. It is the legislature say that they will not allow the printing question to be stifled, but will handle it without gloves before the end of the session. The correspondent adds:

the contract bill was proposed the governor opposed it, knowing rejected bidders would resort to abuse. He preferred a legislative committee. He would have vetoed the bill but for the persuasion of members who had made the contract system a point in his canyass. When Montgomery's fraud was cent to the mountains is steeper than News had his information could be discovered. Montgomery would have been arrested, but as the letter had

Richardson defended the morality of the transaction, and as his bid had been opened by Ryan after he re-ceived information from Montgomery, it was unanimously thrown out as tainted with fraud. The first telegram sent to Ryan from Galveston, contained the words, "all right,"

No award of the printing has been made. Downs declares that the asserpersonal consideration would interfere with the award of the contract.

for the sale of university lands was defeated by a fie vote. The tax bill was passed and a proposition to reduce the per diem and mileage of members was defeated. During the night session the senate increased the immigra-

seperate department of the state gov-erament, provided for in the state con-

endorsement of the press and people of Texas. The governor has devoted a large portion of his annual message to advise and recommendations in reference to immigration, and has truly said, 'population is the one thing needful to Texas.' The small sum

We tell the tale as it was told to us:" The revived Houston Telegraph, lum, was the biggest fool of the house. Smith claims that the shooting was other article under the sun. That searching the state government in the blind asymptotic accidental. peaker to decide on the first occasion they could get these two worthies to hold forth in the same debate. But it biographical sketch, written by Dr. C. was urged by the opposite party that C. Graham, for the Louisville, Ledger, the plan wouldn't work, as it was well C. Graham, for the Louisville Ledger, of the immortal Colonel Benjamin R. Milam, whose memory is hallowed in when he temporarily vacated the chair,

After a great deal of gerrymander-ing and other wire-working, they

Harris, to the chair, who by preconcert, was posted. Our voluble friend R., the member from Houston county, wno is afflicted with a chronic diabetes of words, ever

We copy the above from the San determine the fact. At any rate, we Antonio Herald. We suppose the pressive ceremonies, Bishop Grass arrive in St. Louis in ample time to make thrust is aimed at the two worthy gentlemen referred to (Dr. Frank Rainey, esteemed friend "X," knowing his of Crockett, and Mr. J. H. Cochran, of Too few such men lend their talents to to grind, while they refused to turn the lanta and Columbus, will be present to agent, Houston, Texas, or E. A. Ford, General Dallas), by some one who had an axe crank. Such squibs at honest and conscientious men hurt them not. The people will judgetheir own representa-A special dispatch to the Houston tives by their acts, and not by the in-Telegraph, dated Thursday last, says sidious stabs of disappointed lobbyists. that the card of Mr. Richardson, of the The people of Dal'as will not ask an Galveston News, caused considerable anonymous writer at San Antonio how

tleman from Houston county not a single word of sense." The universal

# MEXICO AND ITS CITY.

after her own.

The return of Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church North, to Washington from the City of Mexico, where he has been sojourning and evangeli-I have received the following information regarding the public printing from a very reliable source: When the contract bill was proposed the government of the contract bill was proposed the government of the press in relation to our neighbors in Mexico that may

discovered he was severely examined, any grade in the United States. At the owners and agents of the steamone place there is nearly a perpendicular descent of twent-five hundred feet. Fifty soldiers guard every train and New York is being held at Liverbeen arrested, but as the letter had never been in the United States mails, there is no statute against his offense. Richardson in his interview with the governor, attorney general and secretary of state, was understood to admit that the bid was opened by Montgomery, owing to arrangements with Ryan. Richardson defended the moral-

night.

Bishop Simpson reports that he was received by President Lerdo de Tejada, the chief justice, chief minister of state and all the authorities of the republic with hearty welcome.

It is the policy of the republic of Mexico, says the bishop, without active participation to encourage the rights of other christain sects in Mexico, with

other christain sects in Mexico, with tions about his boast of control of pattronage are infunous falsehoods. Governor Coke always told him that no personal consideration would interfere with the award of the contract.

THE INGISLATURE.

In the senate, on Tuesday, house bill for the selection of the City of Mexico, occurred the massacre of the Baptist missionary, Mr. Stephens. At the same time a lot of bandits carried a rich old man out of the City of Mexico and held him for the senate, on Tuesday, house bill for the selection of the City of Mexico and held him for the selection of the City of Mexico and held him for the selection of the City of Mexico and held him for the contract.

was defeated. During the night session the senate increased the immigration appropriation to \$19,000, after considering the following report signed by Senators Sheppard, Ellis, Dwyer, Joseph, Ball, Russell, Ireland, Erath, Friend and Ledbetter:

"The bureau of immigration is a seperate department of the state govage and a further subsidy to the Alexander American steamship com-

seperate department of the state government, provided for in the state constitution, and we believe that upon the carrying out of the objects of the constitution in a liberal manner, depends in a great degree, the prosperity of our state, and the rapid development of the resources.

"The question of immigration has attracted the attention and enlisted the interest of the thinking people of the state. Of such general importance has the subject become that the democratic state convention of 1878, after due deliberation, in its platform approved, advocated and recommended a liberal and comprehensive system of immigration; and that section of the platform met with the most cordial endorsement of the press and people of Texas. The governor has devoted a

were at least two hundred Odd Fel- the greatest ascent for the distance in

CERCINNATI, April 26 - H. D. Hays-Hpp, at Guyandotte, West Virginia,

BAYONNE, April 29.-The latest desbody of republicans numbering twenty fiving proofs or its efficacy may be found. thousand men, has moved from the es coast in the direction of Valmorano, with a force, is to make a similar attack on the insurgents from the

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29-The river is stationery, but is forty miles wide, There is no change in the condition of fering is more than confirmed.

BALTIMORE, April 29.-The city council has appropriated twenty-five the flood.

MONROE, La., April 29,-The water has fallen an inch and a half in the last twenty-four hours. The water above here is higher than ever before known, by a foot,

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29,-The ville, Clearfield county, was burned, last night, and two sons and a daugh ter were burned to death.

NEW YORK, April 29.—London dis-

patches say that the mail of the Amer- its connecting rail and stage lines, are offered que, which has arrived here, was found in an abandoned boat which was picked up in latitude forty-seven degrees north, longitude seven degrees with the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, by west, by the bark Assyria, which arrived at Havre on the 27th from New Orleans, damaged by water.

SELMA, Ala., April 29.-The Alabama river is higher than it has been since 1865 and is still rising.

Augusta, Ga., April 29.—The corner laid at Macon next Sunday with imofficiating. The Irish volunteers from connection with all roads leading out of the Augusta, the Irish Jasper Greens, from city. Particular information with maps, Savannah, with religious societies from Through Ticket offices in Texas, or by ad-both cities, and delegations from At-dfesting John Howard, Texas Passenger take part in the ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The house considered the bill defining the rights and duties of Americans abroad. The senate passed the bill to relieve the political disabilities of David A. Telfair, of North Carolina.

NEW ORLEANS, April 30,-State Senator Alexander E. Barber and Bradford R. Davis, both colored, have brought suits against the Louisiana Jockey club, each claiming five thousand dollars damages because, as petitioners aver, said club refused to sell them

pool. It is understood that the result will be a vigorous competition between the various lines, and that freight and

The city is illuminated in honor of the lord mayor's ball. The prince and princes of Wales are among the guests. CITY OF MEXICO, March 30 .- Another implicated murderer of Rev Stevens has been condemned to death. The cold weather killed the wheat in

Michoachin. The revolutionist, Lotens Losano, was assassinated at Tehuantepec.

The Apaches are raiding in Chihua The government has notified rail-

were granted, to come to time with their guarantees. Secretary Fish tenders friendly offices

restoring friendly relations be tween France and Mexico.

LITTLE ROCK, April 30 .- The city is quiet. There has been a number of arrests on both sides. Business is flat. A collision is apprehended at any moment. Sr. Louis, April 30.-The St. Louis

Cotton association will give ten thousand dollars in premiums for cotton at the state fair. -YAZOO CITY, Miss., April 30 .- The

inland rivers above here are falling. There is only one-third of the Yazoo valley flooded. Planters and merchants are more hopeful. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.—The Iron

steamship Mediator, of Lorillard's line, is burning between the decks. The cargo and interior will probably be destroyed. She is aground. Мемриів, April 30.-The Memphis and Little Rock railroad has suspended

trains on account of the dangerous condition of the road. NEW YORK, April 30,-Sigismund Apfel has disappeared, leaving fifty thousand dollars of debts. He was a member of the produce exchange.

patches so often published from Mexico are manufactured for sensational purposes. Religious liberty, by the mittee, is, in our opinion, entirely inadequate to carry this department into successful and beneficial operation as is demanded by the wants of the state, and will be virtually thrown away, timless increased in the liberal spirit contemplated by the representatives of the great democratic party in convention assembled."

The Odd Fellows' celebration at Austin, on Tuesday, was a grand success. The programme was a procession of the order through the streets to the capitol, where Thomas M. Joseph, past grand master, delivered an able and efficient address, followed by Lieutenant Governor Hubbard, in a brief but feeling speech, in his usual happy style. There were at least two hundred Odd Fellowere and cancentry of the greatest ascent for the distance in Vocang wife—"George dear, you wife—"George dear, you the content of the public and insure its permanent and enduring popularity.—[Huntsville(Ala.) Young wife—"George dear, you

were at least two hundred Odd Fellows in procession.

BICHNOND, Va. April 29.—There was a fall of snow here this morning.

The greatest ascent for the distance in the world, but nevertheless, is a grand have taken a single ticket for mamma, have taken a single ticket for mamma, have you not?" "Of course, my dear, who ever heard of taking a return ticket fo a mother-in-law."—[Fun.

they best on me title time-please, When they beer shown that it can be assumptiated End editor of the Echo, was shot and more rapidly and certainly by a course of park is in the first instantly killed by Charles Smith.

Housetter's comment flitters than by any red was a Walls lead pure are in the shooting was accidental.

Entire the charles agent seems to be spring, and lever, and wheel, so to speak, of the living the charles agent of the ch London, April 29.—A special dispatch to the daily Standard from Beyonne denies that Portugano and San Teureo have been evacuated by the Carlists.

Bayonne, April 29.—The latest dessemble of the late patches from the seat of war state that failing abre, and physical regeneration en General Manuel de LaConcha, with a in every city, town and village of the union

deso, twenty-two miles southwest of This pioneer line to Texas, having complet deso, twenty-two miles southwest of eattheir great from bridge over the Missour Bilbon, for the purpose of striking the river at Boonville, are enabled to offer still Carlists in their rear. Marshal Ser- better facilities for travel to the great North-By special arrangement, Pullman's palac

alceping cars will be run between Houston front. The Carlists are reported to be Hemostead, Hearne, Dailas, and points or the line of the Texas Central Railroad, to Chicago and St. Louis, without change cars to New York and the principal co cial cities of the North and East. There is no change in the condition of This line passes through a delightful counformer reports of the flood, and the sufa smooth track, a well settled road-bed and are enabled to make quick time wit

All passenger trains are fully equipped thousand dollars for the sufferers by with Miller's patent coupler and Westing house alr brake. Our advice to the traveler from Texas is, t

travel via the M., K. & T.

Go East via St. Louis. Now that Texas has direct rail commucation with the whole country, traveler should remember that the pioneer lines of HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29.—The the West afford the best and only routes residence of H. Pennigton, at Hunts-through the Indian Nation to St. Louis and all principal cities in the Northern, Eastern and Middle States. Passengers from Galve ton, Houston, Austin, Waco, Bryan, Dallas towns on the Houston and Texas railway, and the choice of two all rail routes to St, Louis. At Denison, Texas, connection is made with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, and at Vinita, in the Nation, a junction is forme with the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, by which all passengers are carried through Southwest Missouri direct to St. Louis without change of cars. Or, if the passengerso desires, he can, when purchrsing his through ticket, arrange to continue his journey through Vinita to St. Louis, by way of Sedalin and the Missouri Pacific railroad. Both of these roads being under one management, equal facilities are offered in the matter of maintial sleeping cars slegant day coaches, stone of the Pioneer college will be palatial sleeping cars, alegant day coaches quick time and superior accommodations of every kind. The trains of these companie

> time tables, etc., can be had at the variou sixty days, 86 @871; sixty days com-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL mercial, 84(084), OFFICE OF THE DALLAS HERALD, May 1, 1874. ominally unchanged.

Buying. Selling. G1121 107 68 Exchange. Buying. New York parts to per cent pren
New Orleans parts to per cent pren
Galveston parts to per cent pren
St. Louis parts to per cent pren

Cotton continue to come in slewly. The quarter stretch badges during recent races on account of their color, they being of African descent; that this re-The total receipts for the season to date amounts to 24,212 bales. These figures include

The following is a statement of the receipts at all ports from September 1, 1873, to April 1,

3,401,542 Hides are coming in moderately. Messrs

Flint (dry) 16c; selected (dry) salted 14c; green salted 8c; deer skins 25 % off for damaged in all classes. Harness Leather—Oak 40@48c; Hemlock 38 le; Nkirting 445 50. Sole Leather-Oak 446 der Hemlock 33@40c.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Business continues fair. Our mercha The government has notified rail-road contractors to whom concessions low figures, and purchases can be made at were granted, to come to time with unusual advantage. The following quotations represent regular wholesale prices. In filling small orders, higher rates will have to

Brendstuffs and Grain. Flour-Extra Family \$5 50@6 00; Choles XX \$5 00@5 25; XXX \$4 75@5 00; XX \$4 25@ 50.

Bran, \$100 lbs, \$1 25.

Oats \$1 bushel 65:975c.

Wheat per bushel, \$1 50.

Corn, per bushel, \$1 50.

Corn meal, per 50 lbs, \$1 05:1 10.

Potatoes—Table \$7 00:95 50.

Beans: White navy \$100 lbs \$6 50:97 00.

Coffee and Ton.

Prints: Merrime Be; Ancona Be; Gloucester Be; Simpson Monraing Be; Sheppard-Plains Be; Pints and Purples Be; Caydouta Solida Be; Montville Pints and Purples Be; Columbian 85c; Genaire 75c; Hope Sc.

Heached Sheeting and Shirtings: Fruit of the Loom 165c; Dwight Starings: Fruit Chapman Long Cloth 125c; Social Mills L 125c; Boot Inc. New Market Be; Chapman Long Cloth 125c; Social Mills L 125c; Boot Inc. Lawns and Percales: From 125c to 20c.

Cambries: Starl'25c.

Clark 8 D. N. J. Spool Cotton, 72c.

No cliange in Boots and Shoes. Stock goo and Jobbing trade improving.

WALL PAPER ASH WINDOW SHADES NO. 30 CAMPEL, NEW ORDEANS.

NOTICE.

GET THE BEST

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY Price \$12. Webster now is glorious.--President Ray-

Lumber.
Yellow Pine rough, all sizes and length \$25 per m; White Pine clear, 154, 154 and 2 inche \$25 00 per m; White Pine weatherboardin \$27 50 per m; White Pine weatherboardin \$27 50 per m; White Pine weatherboardin \$25 50 per m; White Pine weatherboardin \$25 50 per m; White Pine weatherboardin \$25 50 per m; White Pine linch boards \$70 00 per m; White Pine inch boards \$70 00 per m; White Pine inch boards \$50 00 per m; White Pine line boards \$25 00 per m; Palings, since head \$5 00 per m; Shingles white pine, \$7 00 per m; Shingles, while pine, \$7 00 per m; Shingles, while pine, \$6 00 per m; Shingles, while pine \$6 00 per m; Shingles \$6 00 per All sizes, from 4 to 60 cut 5s 00; all sizes ing 4 to 10 57 00; all sizes finishing 4 to 10 5 3d, fine 5 00; refined bar from 65c W B; p from 5c W B; plow steel 125gc W B; Finners' Stocks and Metals. Tin: IC 10x14, charcoal, per box \$17.50; IX 10x14, charcoal, \$20.00; IC, 12x12, charcoal, \$20.00; IC, 12x12, charcoal, \$20.00; IC, charcol, 14x20, \$18.50; IX, charcoal, 14x20, \$20.50; IC, 20x

You are hereby comman ing publication of this TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. pecial dispatch to the Dallas Herald.] NEW ORLEANS, April 30.-Cotton quiet. Sales 500 bales; last evening 500 bales. Middling uplands, 174c. Exchange, 441@46; bank, 49. Sight GALVESTON, April 30.-Cotton-Holders firm at outside figures. Good

Hides lower and tending down; buyers holding off, under adverse intelligence from eastern markets; dry, without grub, selection, 181@19c; damaged, half price; wet, salted,

and unchanged. Sales 14,000 pales; for NEW YORK, April 30 .- Gold 131. Exchange dull and drooping at 8946,901; Cotton, nothing doing; steady; prices

Relow is the list of unclaimed letters renaining in Dallas postoffice April 30, 1874. Parties calling for the same will please say varies being the souther "advertised," and give date of list. Such of B Miller; thence north them as remain in the office uncalled for at the end of four weeks will be sent to the WILLIAM JONES, Postmaster

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LIST OF LETTERS.

Brandles—Apple, \$2 50g/3 00; Pench, \$2 750g \$ 50; Cognuc, \$2 25g/7 00.

Whiskies Bourbon and Rec. \$2.75est but Initiation Bourbon, \$1.45st 75; Rectified, H 10est 90. Wiles-Port and Sherry, \$1.593 90. Rectified Whiskey 51.10est 40.

Boots and Shors.

Boy's Kip Brogans \$12 00 0 15 00 @ dox; Men's o \$15 00 0 15 00 W dox; Children's and Misses

par. Gold 121@121.

selected, 816084c.

Gold 12.

dead letter office

ordinary, 15%c; middling, 17%c.

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Sheriff Dailse county, Texas April 28, 1874

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THE STATE OF TEXAS-To the she ing: You are hereby commanded, and, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the county of Dalhas for four weeks previous to the return day here f, you suramon T. B. James, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the district court to be holden in and far the county of Dallas, at the count house thereof in the city of Dallas, at the count house thereof in the city of Dallas, at the count house thereof in the city of Dallas, at the count house the pe thou of John Tennison, filed in said caurt against the said Thomas D. James, et al, and alleging in assistance as follows, to-wit; Upon certain votes in plaintiff's petition of John and described, which notes were made by defendant, Thos. D. James, and cadorsed by plaintiff as surely therefor, payable for W. K. Cornish or order, and for the foreclosure of a lien held by plaintiff upon the appurt-mances and fixtures belonging to a certain but in the city of Dallas, known as the "Bon Ton Billiand Parior," as well as for costs of suit and damages by occasion of the promises. Herein all not, but have you then and there before said court his writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, A. Harwood, clerk of the district court of ballas county.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, in the city of Dalias this, the 27th day of April, A. D. 1871.

Clerk district cour(of Dalias county, Texas. By W. A. HARWOOD, Deputy.

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LIVERPOOL, April 30.-Cotton firm and unchanged. Sales 14,000 pules; for speculation and export 2,000 bales.

THE STATE OF TEXAS—To all person deceased—Z. E. Combet administrator the estate of James K. P. Record deceased. the estate of James K. P. Record descased, in fled in the district court of Dallas county Texas, an application for an order to sell the following described tract of Isad, to-wit lying on the west side of the Trinity river in said county of Dallas, about three miles below the city of Dallas, and being a part of the W. J. Elliott survey, and off of the soul side thereof, and bounded as follows, viz:

Beginning at a state in the west bank of the Trinity Fiver, from which an ask I inches bears west 8 yaras, and a cottorwood in inches bears north 0 c, west 3 yaras, bein the original southeast corner of said survey

bears north 35°, cast 8 varas, the north corne of said 56 acre tracted 50 m. B. Miller; thome north 50°, cast 475 varas to a stake in oratric thence north 70°, cast 819 varas to a post calc in inches, from which a post calc 8 inches bear north 80°, west 3 varas and a post oak north 89°, west 3 varias and a post oak inches bears north 50°, east 1350 varias to a stake in the wes bank of Trinity river, from which a mulberr 4 inches bears south 57°, west 21 yards and hackberry 6 inches bears south 57°, west 22 yards, and 20 or 30 yards up the river very large clm; thence down said river wit its meanderings, in all about 1000 varias to the place of beginning, containing, by estimation, 275 acres of land.

Which will be heard at the next term of said

Which will be heard at the next term of said court, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Dallas, county of Dallas and state of Texas, on the first Monday, the first day of June, A. B. 1874, at which time all persons interested in said estate may appear and contest said application if they see proper. es), A. Harwood, clerk of the district court of Dallas county, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office, in the city of Dallas, this 20th

day of April, A. D. 1874. Siwiw A. HARWOOD, Clerk,

ESTRAYS DALLAS COUNTY. Taten up by A. G. Alkinson and estrayed before W. A. George, justice of the peace, precinct No. 2, one dun colored horse, about 153 hands high, about 7 years old, branded on right shander with a V. los mand had enter brand perceivable. Appraised at \$61 Praised at \$61

Taken up by D. L. Brittain and estrayed before Charies Barker, justice of the peace precinct No. 3, one dea-bitten gray horse pony, about 13 hands high, about 19 years old, brinded M on the left shoulder, Ap-

Taken up by W. G. Preston and estrayed before Charles Barker, justice of the peace before Charles Barker, justice of the peace precinct No. 3, one yoke of work oxen; one a white sieer, with red ears and specified neck, marked crop and underbit in the right ear, branded J C 2, about 10 or 12 years old; the other a brown steer, marked crop off the left cer and a small spit in the right, about 10 years old, branded 5 on the left hip. Ap-praised at \$35.

praised at \$50. Ew3t

Taken up by J. M. Keen and estrayed before Thomas D. Coats, justice of the peace precinct No. 5, one brown borse mule, about 10 years old, 145 hands high. Appraised at \$40. Also one red ox, about 15 years old, marked crop off the right ear. Appraised at \$10. Taken up by Michael Kine, and estraye

Taken up by Michael Kine, and estrayed before Thomas D. Coates, justice of the peace, precinct number five, April 10, 1874, one black horse pony, eight years old, eleven hands high, branded on the right shoulder FJ, and on the right thigh H C. Appraised at \$13 00. Also, one brown mare mule, affect years old, twelve and a haff hands high, brand supposed to be 8, on the left shoulder, had on a leather half or riveted with copper rivels; gear marks. Appraised at \$30 00. 38 will take up by W. H. Faucett and estrayed before C. Barker, justice peace precinct No. 5, one sorrel mare, about 4 years old, about 14 hands high, no brands or marks purceivable. Valued at \$50 00. It hands high, no brands or marks perceivable. Valued at \$5 00.

Taken up by Naney Tuberville and estrayed before C. Barker, justice peace precinct No. 3, one dark bay pony mare, it "ands high, about 10 years old, branded F D on leit shoulder. Valued at \$5 00.

Taken up by J. P. Crow and estrayed before C. Barker, lustice peace precinct No. 3, one bay horse, about 105, hands high, about 10 years old, left eye blind, no brand perceivable. Also, one bay horse, about 105, hands high, 5 years old, bling fass, branded O on left shoulder. Also, one black steer, branded B C on left rip and C K E N on left side, crop off right, split and underbit on left ear, a years old. Also, one black steer, branded H S B on right side, marked undershope in right and crop off of left out. Also, one black steer brandled K on left hip, marked crop off right and apits in left ear, about 3 years old. Valued at \$125 00.

Taken up by G, A. Poor and estrayed before

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